## IN AMERICAN FORK CANYON

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Fatal Accidents at Butte—Three Pennsylvania Men Suddenly Become Millionnires—Gold Hill Mines—Boston People Will Develop Their Properties—The Georgia Mines—Dr. Warren Back From the South—To Prospect Timpay Canyon—Sam Moorehouse in Montana—Mining Notes and Personals.

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The location of the camp is in Toole county, mear the Utah county line.

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miles on this line to Pairfield Junction.

At Pairfield Junction I transferred to the Salt Lake and Mercur railway, extending between 10 and 11 miles from Fairfield to Mercur. The fust four or five unites is a remarkable specimen of trailroad climbing as I ever saw.

In that distance the railroad climbs upwards of 1,000 feet in a tangle of short curves among the steep, rounded mountains of the Oquirth range. It brings to mind Black Hawk and Central, and the takest climbing of Otto Mears' Rainbow Route.

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The line from Salt Lake city passes through the Salt Lake valley to the 'Narrows,' where it crosses over to Cedar valley, leaving which it climbs up Manning Guich to Mercur, affording wonderful views of Cedar valley, and over the low mountains to Utah lake. Cedar valley is not much settled, owing to lack of water.

Mercur itself is in a narrow valley or guich, a sort of pocket in the mountains, which rise high, steep, but smooth and sovered with low shrubbery, on

ss of about 100 feet, 75 of which is said to be pay ore. The mili is now to the constant of the constant of the constant of 100 tons.

The great Golden Gate group, to the east of the Mercur property, is owned by Capiain J. R. De Lamar. It is not now a producer, but is said to have some 12,000 feet of tunnel work in ore. Some twenty men are doing develop-ment work in the mine. Manager H. A. Cohen is supposed to have perfected plans for a 500-ton cyanide plant, which he has taken to New York to submit to Captain De Lamar.

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Lying east of the above-mentioned property is the East Golden Gate, which has a shaft down 460 feet, and is at said wich a ten-inch drill, such as a successful in the Johannesburg district as used in the Johannesburg district Sailt Lake was in the Park Thursday on mining business and visited the claims on Scott hill in which he is interested. He found the group looking tagested. He found the group looking of South Africa. The drill is going on mining business and visited the down 35 feet a day, and it is proposed to proepect to the depth of 2,000 feet. This enterprise will be watched with muce interest, as its revelations will as well pleased with the prospects. have an important bearing in determin-

THERE IS GOOD MONEY To be made in mining stocks by careful investment. Utah's listed stocks have paid 331,185,500 in regular dividends. Weskly market letter and ountations upon application. MES A. POLLOCK, 160 Main street, I-ake City

J. D. Dillenback's Impressions of the Great

Camp of Mercur.

PARK RECORD JOTTINGS

Interesting Budget of News

Concerning the Great Mines

of Park City.

In sight, Incinding the Mercur, Golden Gate, East Golden Gate, Wonder, Campon, Heefl, Belekyard, Seal, Eligle, Rover, Geyser, Gold Dust, Lincoln, Markon, Sacramento and many other claims of more or less promise. They are well bunched together, and apparently most of them, not already so, need only development and milling facilities to become paying mines.

Some four or five miles east of Mercur, in the Peepstone district, considerable prospecting is being done, and the Cedar Valley Mining company bas a large ledge which shows increasing gold values as depth is gained.

At Sunshine the Overland company is doing a good deal of work, and recent important strikes are reported in their property and the adjoining Red Cloud mine. It is understood that the Overland will at once proceed to erect a large mill, There has also been within the gold Dust at Mercur.

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Mercur, as a conservative estimate, Mercur, as a conservance estimate, now contains as many as 1,600 people, although there were several hundred more during the boom of last winter. It is decidedly quiet now, with no speculation, but a good deal of steady

which extends down to Frisco, well in-to the southern part of Utah, I was car-ried 29 miles to Lehl, where I changed cars for the Eureka line, going 29 known but important fact that all the ore is treated by the cyanide process.

## PARK RECORD JOTTINGS. Interesting Budget of News From Three Pennsylvania Men Suddenly

Park City Mines.

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The Mercur mining district is roughly desorthed as upwards of ten or twelve miles long and six or seven miles wide. Like Cripple Creek, its limits are yet to be defined.

The Sunstitue mine form miles wide south. The Mercur, is one of the great projectes where the control of the company has been predicted one, the other been interested and the company has been predicted one of the great projected and the company has been predicted one of the great projected and the way of the company has been predicted one of the great projected and the second of the great projected and the projected and the great projected and the grea

soon developing into a dividend-payer. The Glencoe has lots of low grade ore in sight, and the writer believes that under the management of W. M. Cur-

# tis new and richer ore bodies would

CAMP CROSS-CUTS. Frank H. White of the Baltimore mine has teams hauling to the jigs he recently built. There is about 200 tons of figging ore on the dump and about fifty tons of first-class ore which is ready for market.—Keystone, Ketchum,

Idaho. There is a healthy inquiry just at present for Creole stock, and quota-tions are gradually creeping upward. Sixty cents per share was offered and refused for it this week. Operations at

Important bearing hi determin-depth of the mineral bearing on.

A new flat wire cable arrived Mon-day last for the Silver King company and was taken to the mine Tuesday. It was 1,500 feet long and will replace the specify impressed with the extent and cable now in use. The mason work for continuity of the ore bodies. Yesterday the retaining wall and callar of the mason work for the retaining wall and callar of the new boarding house is progressing in the eastern part of town and pointed out the principal properties is in sight and what is known of it. may be safely put down as in fine fet-tle and one of the biggest silver mines in the world.

and the chances are that the pleasant surprise of the present month will be repeated indefinitely. The last divi-dend paid by the Daly company was in May, 1893, and for a long time the stockholders have been overly anxious to know why they were not resumed, and now that they have everyhed. and now that they have, everybody will be happy. The mine is in excellent shape and can be depended upon to in-crease its production if necessary.

ORE SHIPMENTS. Following are the ore shipments from the McIntosh sampler for the present

## GOLD HILL MINES.

The Boston People WIII Develop

Their Properties. A dispatch from Saratoga, Wyo., to the Denver News says that Col. Van Horn, the mining man who accompanied J. A. Wil-ber, a Boston capitalist, to the Gold Hill ber, a Boston capitalist, to the Gold Hill mines, has returned to Saratoga. Mr. Wilber expresses himself as being much pleased with the camp and will at once put men to work to thoroughly develop the properties. This means that several thousand dollars will be expended in the camp and that Saratoga will have another and this time a stable boom. The Boston and Wyoming Mining, Milling and Transportation Co, will begin at once on their properties in the camp, so that lively times are in store for the Upper Platts district. Mr. Coughlin, of the Boston and Wyoming company, who was here and inspected the camp a few weeks ago, returned by way of the Black Hills, S. D., and writes that he saw nothing there that could compare with Gold Hill. Wyoming. The pluck and perseverance of the four men who stood by the camp with ridicule for encouragement, is now about to result in prusperity far the valley, and the portion of these few men will not be the least. Such is life, Messrs, Wilder and Van Horn go to Brush Creek tomorrow to look over the proposed smeiter site. mines, has returned to Saratoga. Mr. Wil-

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A second fatal accident occurred in the Rose mine in the afternoon of the same day when William Robinson, a well-known miner met bis death by falling from the cross-bend to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 30 or 25 feet. The Rose mine is being operated by Messrs. Graham, Reynolds & Hudson, James A. Graham is the superintendent of the mine. Robinson was working with two brothers at the 250-foot level. The cross head was sticking to the guides in the shaft during the early part of the day, and shortly after the noon hour Robinson went up on the cross head to investigate the trouble. Just what happened after that the miners below are unable to state. All they know is that Robinson's body came tumbling down the shaft into the sump.

### the shaft into the sump. Mining Notes and Personals.

A party of miners passed through here on their way to the Timpay canyon. It is understood they are going to give the district a thorough prospecting.—Tooele Transcript.

um sampler from the Dixon mine on Lake creek. Fred, who is in town, says they have done development work late-ly but are now taking out ore, of which they have a fine body to work on.—Key-stone. Ketchum, idaho.

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In order to show that the fellows who 'know it all' sometimes get left it is stated that the leasers on the famous Bonanza mine at Harqua Haia, Ariz, have just uncovered at 200 feet a new hody of ore bitherto unsuspected. It is continuous, is four feet in width and runs \$50 a ton. The mine has been considered worked out by its owners, who two years ago paid \$30,600 for the property.

Dr. H. M. Warren has returned from a visit to the southern country looking as "knowing" as ever, but the trouble is, that he keeps his business entirely to himself, and would only talk of Mike Powers' fine properties twelve miles west of Beaver. At this place, Dr. Warren says, Mrs. Powers has a fine prospect, on which he is doing some good work. In the same lecality Mr. Powers has a fine mine of hismuth, which will make him a fortune some day.

Sam Newhouse, one of the best known mining men in Colorado, is in the city. He has recently returned from an extensive European trip, and while there completed arrangements whoreby a large amount of English capital will be invested in this country. Mr. Newhouse is interested with L. A. Dunham in the Six O'Clock mine just east of Meader-ville and also in the Revenue property near Norra.—Western Mining World, Butte, Mont.

E. E. Crooks, stock broker, 41 West Second South street. Telephone 97.

FROM SALT LAKE TO 'FRISCO

## A Pleasant and Interesting Journey

By Way of Portland. turned from a trip to the coast and reports that he had an exceedingly pleasant time. The popular way of traveling from Portland to San Francisco is by boat. A water journey is preferable to the avariant state of the preferable to the avariant state. Our Saint looked at a constitution of the preferable to the avariant state of the preferable to the avariant state. cisco is by boat. A water journey is preferable to the overland route in summer, for in this way smoke, clinders and extreme heat are avoided.

Our Saint looked at everything which was open to inspection. He visited the steerage and found the men there disposed to joke and enjoy life.

in American Fork canyon this week, says the American Fork World, and inspected the workings of the mines, they found two shifts working regularly at the Kalamazoo. The labor being carried on as principally that of development work. The Kalamazoo miners have left the old workings and are now running in a sonthweatery direction through new ground, leaving the old Sweny works to the north and thereby cutting of about 400 feet of them. As weeny in 1873, is confident of striking the old Sweny works to the morth and the criginal body of ore by taking the old swenty of ore by taking the original bedy of ore by taking the original bedy of ore by taking the original bedy of ore by taking the vein from which the float came. The present owners, viz., Margetts Bros., John Peters, John C. Cutter and the heirs of W. H. Brown estate, have every confidence that Mr. Pearson is doing all in his power to find the original discovery of Mr. Sweeny, while at the same time Rhodes, Harkness and Jones are watching matters closely and are also sure of success. Mr. Margetts is a veteran resident and is interested only in the development of this property, they are still willing to give American Fork the benefit that may be derived from the Kalamazoo.

Several men are now employed at the Dutchman, doing principally development of the management of the able Mr. A. D. Beeman, and several American Fork teams will soon be at work again hauling the output to the cars.

Armstrong and Kyes, proprietors of Twenty-fourth mine, in American Fork canyon, report that they have just discovered some fine ore in this property.

LUCKY MINERS.

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in an angry voice he thundered forth:
"I have paid for my seat. I am a
free American citizen and can do as I
please. Pullman can't stop me from

playing cards. conductor now said emphati-

one of the timid creatures faltered

"It will injure the conductor if you make a scene. He is not responsible for the rules that are made. Don't attack an employee for following or-ders, but go to Pullman himself. There are plenty of people out of employ-ment, so do not jeopardize this man's bread and butter."

man.

Portlanders are very hospitable, and the party from Salt Lake enjoyed their sojcurn in this city very much.

The dock at Portland was crowded on the evening of the steamer's departure. The vessel carried a larger number of passengers than usual, on account of its being the last trip under the \$5 rate. A quartette sang some appropriate songs about Jonah swallowing the whale and going down to lowing the whale and going down to Davy Jones. The scene of parting be-tween the near and dear was so af-fecting that our Saint shed tears; but the young woman, who was traveling alone, cared for naught but her trunk.

alone, cared for naught but her trunk. She mounted guard over it and stood her ground valiantly until it was checked. Indeed, it requires considerable maneuvering and patience to get one's trunk to the baggage master.

The trip on the Columbia river is delightful, and pleasant it is to sit on the hurricene deck and watch the lights of the city disappear as the steamer plows steadily on its way. The lighthouses are of great interest of the voyager, and their welcoming becams are always a source of joy. As of the voyager, and their welcoming beams are always a source of joy. As long as the river is fellowed buoyancy is the portion of every one. When the lor is reached some very good people feel distressed. They usually think the boat is rolling a great deal and they say the sea is choppy, but probably those persons are not accustomed to bars, so they find their institution a triffe unpleasant.

She would eat three big meas every day. In the morning she was sitting on the hurricane deck but there was a far away look in her eyes. It was difficult to tell whether she was in love or seasick. A jolly Portlander who was going to Trisco on a vacation, was determined to find out the exact condition of this melancholy dame. So when her face expressed woe passing description, he an-

woe passing description, he proached.

"Going to breakfast?"
"No," was the suappish reply.
"We had the nicest breakfast, the
fattest bacon man could wish, cablattest bucon man could wish, cab-bage cooked in any style, sausage fried brown, and here is a big biscust for you." All this the Portlander said, while smiling blandly. Up rose the young woman's ire. She flung the biscuit far out at sea. "Let the sharks devour that," said she. Then she dubling this Portlander "The

Then she dubbed this Portlander "The man who eus," and by this sobriquet he will hereafter be known. "The man who eats" insisted that the young woman was seasick, but she would not admit the fact. He also laid down this rule, "To keep a woman from geting real seasick, who is on the

rugged-edge, rouse her anger and it will be a better remedy than lemons." The principal diversions were find-ing out how many persons went to their meads; how many were laid out in their berths, and how many were wishing that some well-meaning in-dividual would throw them overboard. "To be or not to be" is seriously de-bated on a sea voyage, and the leaning is generally toward "not to be." Those who were well transformed themselves into machines of perpetual

The Saint's adventures are recounted as follows:

Although the day of starting was see. When told that he was merely

If we were caged up in a menagerie."

She would have continued in this surain for some time if a fat woman had not interrupted to point out that the butter, which was in a meiting conduction on the table, was bad. Then followed a chorus of complaints about the food. But the spokes-women, who resembled Waderne La woman, who resembled Madame La. Farge in the "Tale of Two Cities." commanded silence, and immediately a hush fell on the talkative creatures. The Saint was glad to teave these close quarters and again get a breath

of fresh air.

A sunset at sea is a glorious sight, and if nothing else of interest is to be seen on a voyage this repays one for all the fatigue or seasickness likely to

At first the sun appears to be a areat ball of fire with its rays radiating in all directions. Soon purple disks appear and then a purple belt is formed. The sun slowly sinks beneath this belt until but half of it can be seen, then only a quarter and at last it dips into the water, forming a hurnished sheet of soid. burnished sheet of gold.

The fog horns played their meian-choly dittles as soon as the steamer came within thirty miles of 'Frisco. The lights of the city seemed to rise ther upon ther, and looked beautiful from the vessel's deck. It took two cables to anchor the

State of California. The first broke and caused a great deal of swearing among the navvies.

The return trip was made on the Columbia, a handsome vessel which was reficted at a cost of \$200,000. The boat carried just enough passengers to be comfortable. The only thing that marred the voyage was the sad re-flection caused on seeing Alcatraz, the military prison. It is situated on a solltary rock, water, water every-there, and there is no prospect of es-cape; this makes one realize that the way of the transgressor is hard.

The Stint is glad to be back in sunny Zion, and is now ready to rest contentedly under his own fig tree.

Women who are weak and nervous, who have no appetite and cannot sleep, find strength and vigor in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

# WHEEL NOTES.

Since bicycling has taken such a hold of the people, even the festive wizard is using it in plying his craft. Eliason, is using it in plying his craft. Enlason, in one of his new illusions, presents a wonderful scene in which Mrs. Eliason rides a bicycle through mid air on a white satin ribbon. By those who have seen it the feat is pronounced a marvelous one. It will be given to the public in this city before Eliason opens his regular season. his regular season.

The young men of the Baptist church gave a seven-mile road race over the Farmington course Friday. There were ten men started, but only seven finished. Time, place and handi-cap are given below. As usual, a "dark horse" with big handicap won first

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Name.	Time.	cap.
eo, Lucas.	23:42	1:30
m. Guthrie.	24:49	1:30
. Orem.	25:34	1:30
. Lucas.	24:05	Scratch
. Wismer.	27:06	:30
f. Orem.	27:28	Scratch
I. Tucker.	29:59	Scratch
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A most novel contest and one that has not had a duplicate in the annals of racing in the world is the tandem against the Roman charlot event, which takes place at Calder's park on August 13. To say that it is the one topic of conversation in sporting cir-cles would be to put it mildly, for ev-THERB IS GOOD MONEY

In the world.

It is with great pleasure that the Daly Mining and the bar is regular dividends, one having been posted this application.

SE A POLLOCK, 150 Main street, WOOLLEY, Jr., Member Stock

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The stockholders of the Utah County Savings bank have elected the following diffects: President, George Taylor; vice-the boat is rolling a great deal and on the probable outcome of the hatter with a deal and on the probable of the bar is rolling a great deal and they say the sea is choppy, but probable of the bar is rolling a great deal and on the probable outcome of the hatter with a deal day on the probable of the bar is rolling a great deal and they say the sea is choppy, but probable of the boat is rolling a great deal and they say the sea is choppy, but probable of they say the sea is choppy, but pro

herewith appended. Dr. G. W. Shores is made the stake-holder, he being agreeable to both parties:

This agreement, made and entered into this 6th day of August, 1896, by and between the Gentlemen's Driving club, a corporation, and C. M. Evans and Charles Smith, jr., all of Salt Lake

and Charles Smith, jr., all of Salt Lake city, Utah,
Witnesseth, That the above parties have agreed and by these presents do agree to run a series of races, between the charlot team of sald corporation and the tandem bicycle ridden by said Smith and Evans, for \$250 a side, which said amount has this day been placed in the hands of Dr. G. W. Shores, with authority to pay the entire pures to authority to pay the entire purse

the winner.
Said contest to be decided in halfmile heats, the parties winning two out of three heats to be declared the

out of three heats to be declared the winner.

It is further stipulated and agreed that the said Smith and Evans shall have the right of way over said track, with the right to choose position, and said chariot shall not be driven nearer than five feet to said bicycle nor in any way crowd or interfere with same. Races to be run at Calder's park, August 13, 1896, beginning at 4 p.m. o'clock. Referee and judges to be mutually agreed upon at the grounds before race begins.

If either party fails to carry out his

part of this agreement then the entire stakes to be delivered to the party not in default.

Salt Lake city, the day and year here-in above first written. GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB,

Per J. M. Moore, CHARLES M. EVANS, CHARLES SMITH, JR.

Charley Evans and "Papa" Smith have been training carefully for the charlot-landem race and are reported to be in excellent form and fit to make the race of their lives. Their admirers who have seen them ride are willing to stake considerable that they will come off victorious. to stake considerations come off victorious.

It is reported that three of the four horses that will be driven in the char-iot can do better than 52 seconds for a half mile. If this is true, the tandem boys will have to break all past re-cords for that distance to come out winners.

The L. A. W. excursion Sunday last was an enjoyable affair, although not very largely attended. All voted Ge-neva an admirable place for an outling.

mirers of Chief Consul Butler. presented him with a fine gold watch as a token of their esteem. Just to show their appreciation of the way he is conducting league affairs in the is conducting league Utah division.

In all probability the Utah cham-pionship will be run off at Ogden this year, as Salt Lake has no track that is suitable for the occasion since the Beck track has been placed on the blacklist

In the July 4 issue of the Rural New Yorker is a capital story from real life of a Vermont mother of a family who runs a successful dairy. That our readers may take some courage from her experience, we present the sallent points of the article that the sallent points of the article that the sallent points of the article that the sallent properties and secretly conveyed away from the city of the dead that the specific that the sallent points of the article that the sallent properties and secretly conveyed away from the city of the dead that the specific that the sallent properties and secretly conveyed away from the city of the dead that the specific that the sallent properties and secretly conveyed away from the city of the dead that the specific that the sallent properties are the sallent properties. points of the article, that they may see how this noble woman led her domestic troubles out of the wilderness and

roubles out of the wilderness and "writ her name" high on the scroll of eminent butter makers.

Mrs. Carrie J. Nelson tells this story in the Yorker: "Thirteen years ago I was left a wildow with four children, three boys and one girl, the eldest but eight years old, at the time of his father's death. I was then living on this farm, but with the cares of my little family, and the large amount of The Young Men's Christian association's third annual road race will be given over the Garfield course Tuesday, debts were paid, I had \$1.325 in cash,

The Young Men's Christian association's third annual road race will be given over the Garfield course Tuesday, August 18. Twenty-six entries have been made already and as many more are expected. Among the entries already received are one man who weighs 190 pounds and another who weighs 200 pounds. Whether these men will get limit and scratch respectively has not yet been decided by the handicappers. Several of the crack riders are in and the others expect to be, but of the twenty-six now entered twenty have never participated in a race before. The observation will leave this city at 5:45 pm, and will be run in two sections if necessary. As a safeguard, timers will be stationed at the other end, but the Union Pacific people have agreed to keep the riders in sight all the way and beat them at the finish.

Perhaps the prettiest piece of handicapping ever done in a road race was that of the Midsummer Carnival race, and the same committee, Messrs. Conley, Sharp and Cross, will act this time. The prize list includes a hammerless shotyun, several watches, bleycle suits and sundries.

Since bleycling has taken such a hold of the people, even the festive wizard.

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added choice A. J. C. C. hellers and sires from the best herds in the state. I employ two men the year round, besides what my children do. My daughter and second son, now 15 and 16 years old respectively, make and handle all the butter.

"My father, now 86 years old, and a sister, totally blind, live with me, so you see that I have quite a large family for which to provide." She keeps book accounts to know where she stands and says she has lost but one account in thirteen years. What a marvel of a collector she must be. Here, then, is a new woman worth talking about. From her picture in the paper she seems to wear female clothes, and there is not a bicycle in sight.

The newspaper writer says: "At the conclusion of her narrative I asked her if she could recommend other women

If she could recommend other women situated as she was thirteen years ago to undertake what she had, and her re-ply was: "I do not feel as though I had ply was: "I do not feel as though I had done any more than any woman could do if she would only try." Here is the plain story of what a woman can do, and it should be a noble incentive to those who find themselves with a small amount of money and a family to support. Good cows well managed, good butter well made and marketed in a searchly man will over the same finen. sensible way will overcome any finan-cial difficulties.

But remember that keeping your own wits about you may mean the life of your patient. Do not attempt to do too much without skilled advice. Nature is a better doctor than the ignorant, though loving, friends who come with countless suggestions. In many cases "cure" is written "rest."—Public Ledger.

# THIEDE'SBODYEXHUMED -

Removed From Sandy Cemetery and Reinterred

## OUTSIDE OF THE CEMETERY

THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT CHOSEN FOR THE GHASTLY WORK.

The Pressure on Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt to Consent to the Removal Was So Great That They Yielded-They Selected the Spot For the New Grave and the Cirtzens Bore the Expense of the Reinterment.

The war at Sandy over the interment of the body of wife murderer Thiede in the cemetery of that city was waged with fury up to yesterday If either party fails to carry out his afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, the brother-in-law and sister of Thiede, who caused the remains to Witness the hands of the parties at be laid away in their burying place, the body to be exhumed and re-interred in a field near the cemetery.

All through Friday night, the night following the execution, Mr. anr Mrs. Schmidt watched the grave to prevent the enraged people from taking up the body, and Saturday and Saturday night the grave was also watched to prevent its being disturbed, notwithstanding which a report got abroad and was helieved by Trigger. withstanding which a report abroad and was believed by Thiede's relotives yesterday morning that the citizens had accomplished their purcitizens had accomplished their purcitizens had accomplished their purcitizens had accomplished the body. The The horsemen are taking all the bets that come their way and are backing the chariot team heavily.

Dose and removed the body. The Schmides sent for Undertaker Joseph the chariot team heavily. remains were still there the grave was opened under the supervision of Mr. Taylor, when it was found that the casket and contents were u furbed

onys will have to break all past retords for that distance to come out
vinners.

The L. A. W. excursion Sunday last
tarbed.

The ecclesiastical heard which contross the cemetery, and without the
knowledge and consent of which the
body was interred, used great effort to
induce the Schmidts to consent to the
remains being removed, and finally
even an admirable place for an outing.

A number of L. A. W. members, adnirers of Chief Consul Butter, have have the cemetery grounds.

## SECRECY PRESERVED.

This arrangement it appears was come to on Saturday, and the inten-tion was to make the transfer on Saturday night without enybody but those directly interested knowing where the new place of burial was to be. The grounds surrounding the plonship will be run off at Ogden this year, as Salt Lake has no track that is suitable for the occasion since the Beck track has been placed on the blacklist.

The wheelmen were out in force yesterday and many pleasant runs were made.

The first of the week Walling & Co. and Clinkenbeard, the bicycle dealers, hired three or four boys to rake the loose stones off the streets so that bicycles might be ridden with some comfort. Chief of Pol'ce Ellis took this as an insult to his chief, Mayor Kasiska, and chased the boys off the streets, some men have to be hit with a club before they see the point.—Pocatello Tribune.

A PLUCKY DAIRYWOMAN.

In the July 4 issue of the Rural New

the grave dispers and someth

wisdom that I insert it here for the henefit of those parents who are ao foolish as to regret that their children

"My butter took the first prize at the Vermont dairymen's meeting in 1892, at the Vermont State Fair and the World's Food Fair in Boston in 1884, and at the Vermont and New Hampsbirt Interstate Fair in 1895. My cows are all high grade Jerseys, and at various times in the past three years I have added choice A. J. C. C. helfers and sires from the best herds in the state, I employ two men the year round, besides what my children do. My daughter and second son, now 15 and 16 years old respectively, make and handle all the butter.

"My father, now 86 years old, and a "My father, now 86 years old, and a "Then there is another class of people who will buy eggs, and that is the poor people: the supply of fish is failing off year after year, and eggs are taking their place. On top of that, candymakers are now asking for the highest priced eggs of the right quality. it. To his mind there are two or three

Odd Fellows' day at Saftair beach is Thursday, August 13. More value in your cicket on that day than any in

# SCRATCH SCREAM

My baby broke out with a man. He would be that had scream. It would take two to hold him, and one to just medicine on him. We had to hold him sometimes an hour before we could get him quieted down. All said that they prese saw such a face or body on any baby as on him. I had to its his hands tight in a cloth, night and day, for five months. My sister had used CUTL. CUMA, and I began to use it. After early one application, he ley down and his sleep had not for a month, poor little fellow. He has not a sear on him tow, and is as fair and his flesh is as soft as any baby. While he had this disease I had to out the sleeves out of his clother, and put grame underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to heep pleces of soft foth around his neck, it was so wet with moisture from the screet, and I had to change the clothe sometimes from or tweive times a day. Mrs. A. HAYNES, Lisbon, N. D. Senzor the clother of the contraction of the contraction of the course of the contraction of the rest times. Soft throughout the weet. Porrue Daug and Cher. Soft Christian (Sontinet), the great time of the criterian (continued, the great time in the contraction of the contraction